

**Boycott 3 Ways**  
VICTORIA, Oct. 7.—The Victoria Trades and Labor Council was on record today as in favor of a boycott against Japanese, Italian and German goods.





# HEPBURN TAKES 63 OF ONTARIO'S 90 SEATS

## EVEN OSHAWA SENDS GRIT TO TORONTO

### Earl Rowe, Heading Conservative Opposition, Fails of Election

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filleted with the C.I.O. called a strike in Oshawa Mr. Hephurn took a strong stand against what he termed the lawless methods of the organization.

#### IN OSHAWA

Gordon Constant, the Liberal candidate, was elected in Oshawa. At the same time the two ministers who broke with the premier over his stand on the Oshawa strike were re-elected.

Liberals. They were Arthur Beacock in Toronto-Bellwoods and David Croft in Windsor-Waterloo.

Comparatively few close decisions were won in yesterday's voting. In many cases both Conservative and Liberal members of the last house were returned with increased majorities. The premier himself won his 1934 majority of 2,700 to 2,000.

A notable exception to the general rule was York East where ex-premier Henry's Conservative opponent, Mr. Henry's majority was so small a recent apparent victory.

#### FOR CABINET SEATS

Two of three men mentioned by Premier Hephurn as slated for cabinet posts after the election won their seats. They were Earl Rowe, Conservative, and W. A. MacGillivray, Liberal.

The third, Colin A. Campbell ran a close race in Toronto-Bellwoods but lost to W. A. Black, former Conservative speaker.

Former Conservative cabinet ministers met varied treatment at the hands of electors. The former minister of highways, was re-elected in York South and George H. Chalmers, former provincial secretary in Grenville-Dundas. Along with Mr. Hephurn will find his way to Ottawa.

#### TWO RETURN

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The next legislative list will result in the two-party system for practical purposes. The Liberal party is expected to be elected in a majority of seats.

The one independent Liberal in Mr. MacGillivray's constituency was elected as an independent in the seat he supported Premier Hephurn.

Fargaher Oliver of Gray South was re-elected an adherent of the United Farmers of Ontario but he too gave constant support to the government and was not opposed by the Liberals.

The defeat of Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, in Pelee was a setback to Mr. Oliver being offered a seat in the cabinet.

## HEPBURN WIN BODY BLOW TO HIGH FINANCE

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his predecessors and the Liberal party in recovering for the people of Ontario many millions of dollars which have been lost to the province by fraud.

#### INVOLVES VAST SUM

It is estimated that with the money already recovered and the money now being recovered by the province which the province will benefit by amounting to \$75,000,000. The money which would have been recovered if it had not been for the outrageous action of Premier Hephurn.

The premier also fanned into a white heat the antagonism of the financial institutions and money monopolists when he cancelled the "Dry Political Hydro Control" and forced renewals of others on a regular basis. This resulted in an ultimate saving of \$100,000,000 of taxpayers' money which would otherwise have gone to the financial racketeers.

Premier Hephurn carried his interest reductions into the business of the province of Ontario and reduced all farm mortgage interest over the Ontario Farm Loan Board to a per cent. at the same time extending the terms of repayment to a period of 30 years.

He also carried out his policy of the harassed farmers an opportunity to get on their feet and start again on their own farms.

**CREDIT HIGHEST**

In spite of these radical measures and the threats of "high finance" money and "high finance" authorities that he would ruin the province by his drastic interest reductions and repudiation of the Hydro contracts, the credit of Ontario is today the highest of any province in Canada, a factor which has much to do with the re-election of Ontario's fighting premier and his radical followers.

The losses of October 6 that the people of Ontario are at last awake, and the most general election in the Dominion where this fact alone is not confined to Ontario alone but is a "wide" commotion over this morning after reviewing the situation. "Big Business has come to the end of the road."

San Marino, the world's smallest country, exports more than 100,000 tons of high quality stone and granite. It is only other exports.

## Glamor!

### HERE IS LIST OF ONTARIO PARTY GAINS

#### Conservative Party Gains

TORONTO, Oct. 7.—Following is the complete Canadian Press list of party gains:

Conservative gains 9.  
From James Duffin-Simcoe, Fort William Hastings West, Leeds, Peel, Prince Edward-Lennox, Simcoe East, Toronto Riverside, Victoria.

Liberal gains 4.  
From Conservative Peterborough, Toronto Brantford, Toronto St. David.

From C.P.P.: Hamilton East.

#### FARM HELP PLAN AGAIN TO OPERATE

Designed to Alleviate Distress Among Single Homeless Men

Under a joint arrangement of the Dominion and provincial governments the Farm Help Relief Plan will be made operative again this winter, effective immediately and to continue until March 31 next, according to officials of the Unemployment Relief Commission.

This plan is designed to alleviate the distress of single unemployed employed men congregating in the cities, by placing them with farmers who would not ordinarily employ help during the winter months.

#### THIELMA BAIN

16-year-old beauty of Warburg, Eng., who was selected as England's "Glamour Girl" from 4,000 contestants. Miss Bain left for a monthly appearance in Paris, France, and will later sail for New York to appear there. The young girl has never appeared on the stage before.

#### MAYOR CLARKE DELIGHTED AT HEPBURN WIN

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up as vigorous a fight as the Ontario premier did to get justice for the people of this city and to throw out the ingenuous Tories plan which the People's League leaders were their ilk managed to put over for their financial backs.

#### EDMONTON DEMANDS REFORMS

Dealing with his own election the mayor stated that he was elected at a time when he was receiving interest rates in the debt interest rates to a figure where they can be met. "They are a unit in supporting the demand for Old Age Pensions of \$30 a month for all who reach the age of 60 and have not an income of \$500 a year; they are giving me solid support on my minimum wage demands of less than 40 cents an hour and for unions and union wages. The forty-hour five day week and the work and wage plan which will provide modern homes for Edmonton residents and at the same time provide employment for carpenters, plumbers, plasterers, painters and all others engaged in the building trade is another plank of my platform which I have been soundly supported and I believe that the same Reform Liberalism which swept Mitch. Hay into power in Ontario yesterday will put me at the head of the pack in Edmonton today."

#### LIBERALS ARE DISGUSTED

Referring to his campaign meetings of Wednesday night the mayor said he had found a general feeling among the people against being used as pawns by the "yes men" of the "United Farmers of Ontario." "I have talked with many good Liberals in the last few days who are disgusted with the manner in which their votes are being disposed of by the so-called coordinating committee of Liberals who sit in with the legal representatives of the People's League, Tories and C.P.A. former leaders and agree to elect out of the C.I.O. Gray, an outside candidate, who is in debt to the C.I.O. in disguise," he said. "I have been assured of their votes, together with the votes of honest home owners, who refuse to be sold down the river by the C.I.O. and who have now have been exposed as the 'United Farmers of Ontario'."

#### AGAINST FORTIN PLAN

Generally speaking he had found the people of Edmonton resentful of the Fortin plan, and the low interest rates of 4 1/2 to 7 per cent. extended over 30 years said Mayor Clarke.

#### They are asking how wide

Waterloo South—N. O. Hipel (L.) approximately 271.  
Welland—E. J. Anderson (L.) approximately 328.  
Wellington North—R. McEwing (L.) approximately 328.  
Wellington South—H. D. H. King (L.) approximately 328.  
Windsor—G. H. Brune (L.) approximately 328.  
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York East—G. S. Henry (C.) approximately 328.  
York North—Morgan Baker (L.) approximately 328.  
York South—L. Macaulay (L.) approximately 328.  
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#### British War Office Seeking Officers

TORONTO, Oct. 7.—The war office in London, Eng., is seeking university men for enlistment in the various military services with permanent commissions available to all such, according to a notice posted today in University College of the University of Toronto from the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

#### Widow, Cats, Birds Burned In Shack

REGINA, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Rose Telford, 37, was burned to death in a little tin and cardboard shack on the outskirts of this city early Wednesday with her dog, three cats and two canaries. Police found the body and are investigating. Mrs. Telford lived in the little shack many years and for her husband, who died last January.

#### CITY OF EDMONTON Street Railway Department

Track Work Completed

with the 97th St. - 111th Ave.

Commencing on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th, normal street car service will be resumed.

Blue and Blue and White line cars will operate both ways via 97th Street.

High Level Bell (Red and White) cars will run north on 101st St. to 114th Ave. and return south on 56th St.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

**ONTARIO'S VERDICT**  
Voters of the province of Ontario—home of  
long-accumulated wealth, stamping ground of  
the financial hierarchy, steppe for the political  
"found" money of the day—yesterday gave a  
three-to-one majority to the present Govern-  
ment for having fought the money power, forced  
down interest rates, and repudiated a flock of  
"sacred" contracts by which its predecessor had  
committed exorbitant expenses to the public.  
Ontario newspapers, and after-dinner speakers  
who stray west, need not in future tell  
western people that it is wicked to want cheap  
money and to challenge the moral validity of  
racketeer contracts. The voters of that province  
have declared that the two major parties, excepting  
some claim to considerable aside from charity,  
and the public some rights which no group of  
politicians can contract away. That "sanctity"  
attaches to a documentary swindle has been  
repudiated where it has been longest preached  
and most widely believed.

Apparently all the members of the new legisla-  
ture are of the two major parties, excepting  
one U.F.O. The C.C.F. failed to elect a single  
member with 37 candidates in the field.

Premier Hepburn is called a radical leader,  
but the results show a people demanding  
repudiation of so-called "sacred government."

**THE DUTY OF THE DAY**  
Today it is the public duty as well as the per-  
sonal privilege of every qualified elector in Ed-  
monton to get to the polls and cast his ballot.  
He or she can properly be said to possess a  
responsibility, as it confers a power, the  
responsibility to choose which candidate would  
best represent the people. The voter has a duty  
for that candidate; and, if he chooses to do so,  
the voter may vote for the other candidate  
in the order of his preference. The voter's duty  
and moral support mean nothing unless they are  
translated into action by marking a ballot and  
depositing it in the box. The voter's duty  
is counted at the end of the day; unrecorded  
intentions, however, good, do not affect the result.

Voting is not compulsory. The elector is  
legally free to vote or not to vote at the  
poll. But he is not free to refrain from  
voting than his neighbor. And should a large  
proportion of the electors refrain from voting,  
an election would be something of a farce. To  
refuse to vote is to sanction and encourage  
immorality; it is to encourage the elector to  
others to do the electing, and those who vote  
are sometimes only a fraction of those qualified  
to vote.

If there is no legal compulsion to vote, there  
is a moral obligation to do so. Everyone claims  
for himself the right to pass judgment from day  
to day on the way the world is run. But  
anyone who deliberately fails to vote today  
will have poor ground upon which to complain  
a month from now when the world is in a  
state of law and administration he is then getting  
to vote.

**MUNICIPALITIES SHOULD BE  
HEARD**  
The province is not to present its already  
prepared brief to the Royal Commission re-  
specting subsidies, taxation and kindred matters.  
The legislature has decided, on the ground  
that the Commission is to be appointed against  
the Social Credit theory and would not give honest  
consideration to the representations made. It  
is to be hoped the Royal Commission will  
decide to hold no sittings in Alberta. For  
the cities and other municipalities—and organ-  
izations of one kind or another—have also pre-  
pared briefs for submission. They have an  
opportunity to present, and should pre-  
sent, their views carefully and strongly because  
they are to get to the Royal Commission.  
The legislature in this matter speaks for itself,  
and itself only, actually for a majority only  
of the members of the House. The province  
is not to state its case and argue for better terms  
to its own people. It is to state its case and  
it may even increase the financial difficulties.  
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**TEN YEARS AGO**  
New York: The Calles Government of Mex-  
ico continues to make away with its opponents.  
General Gomez was shot today and General  
Quintero was killed.

Winnipeg: Sir Henry Drayton, arrived here  
for the Conservative convention, said the west  
needs a protective tariff.

Montreal: The Hon. J. A. A. Walker, of the Ontario,  
claims the Six Nations Indians have never shown  
allegiance to the British crown and are not sub-  
ject to Canadian law.

**THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS OUT**  
President Roosevelt's speech at Chicago was  
of a kind to make history. It was accurately  
tongued and worded to bring reassurance to  
nations grown jittery from the dread of war and  
almost without exception that what they dread  
can be avoided. That another conflagration of world  
dimensions would destroy civilization has been  
said many times. But Mr. Roosevelt said it with  
the undoubted backing of a nation of one hun-  
dred and twenty million people who do not  
hesitate to back the President. That the  
assaults of peace have hitherto not taken  
seriously into their calculations. Better attuned  
to the needs of the world, they are now  
of unity and reason to the quarters where they  
are needed, he left no warning unspoken, nor  
any doubt as to where the United States will be  
found in the "war" to prevent war.

**ONCE "RED CITY" BERLIN ROARS FOR  
TWO LEADERS OF FASCISM**  
By LEONARD L. LLOYD  
This afternoon Benito Mussolini will be the  
honored guest of Adolf Hitler and the German  
people in the Reichstag. The population of  
Berlin, cables one American correspondent, "is  
awaiting the arrival of the Italian Premier with  
undiminished joy, and enthusiasm will be ever-  
increasing in the great city during these festive  
days."

Berlin used to be called the "Red City" be-  
cause of the great numbers of communists who  
greater than the combined vote of all bourgeois  
parties taken together. It is possible that the ad-  
vent of National Socialism has wrought such  
changes that the people of Berlin will be only  
their own Adolf Hitler but that doubly hated  
Socialist renegade, the "Father of  
Lies."

Hitler and his associates appear to have had  
some doubts about the "joy and overflowing  
enthusiasm" of their countrymen. They would  
they would have gone to such extremes to pro-  
tect the lives of the two dictators? Mr. Wallace  
Dewell called the Chicago Daily News from Ber-  
lin on September 25.

"On a Fantastic Scale"  
"Final thoughts today were put on police  
measures on a fantastic scale for the protection  
of Chancellor Hitler and Minister of War  
Mussolini during the visit here."

Just to keep the record straight, His Honor  
the Lieutenant Governor did not "refuse" access  
to any act passed by the legislature. He  
"held" access pending reference to the Gov-  
ernor-General in Council. Had he refused access,  
a general provincial election would have been  
the next item on the political program.

**Forty Years Ago**  
From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin  
The second annual shooting match of the Ed-  
monton Rifle Association opened on the range on  
Wednesday.

The terrible loss of cattle that has occurred  
during the past several years in the province of  
Manitoba, if followed by similar loss this com-  
ing winter must lead either to the industry being  
abandoned or to its being conducted on a dif-  
ferent basis.

**Forty Years Ago**  
The special Yukon edition of The Bulletin  
was awaited eagerly today and was earning wide  
commendation.

The great majority of the Edmonton route to  
the Yukon that from its commencement on the  
Saskatchewan it lies in gold-bearing country  
that increases in richness as the Yukon is ap-  
proached.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
A resolution was passed at the W.C.T.U. con-  
vention asking that the franchise be extended to  
women.

Rev. T. J. Marsh came in from the north on  
Saturday, after spending fourteen years at Hay  
River.

Dr. Barrow returned from the north on Satur-  
day.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
Ottawa: After November 1, Canadian millers  
will be allowed to export a profit of more  
than 25 cents on each barrel of flour.

Calgary: Work has been received here from  
the Military Service Council to be prepared to  
handle from 40,000 to 60,000 men on the first  
draft.

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## Current Comment

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ing 1938. As a matter of fact, the total rainfall  
this summer throughout practically the whole  
drought district has been greater than in any  
year since 1936. The trouble was that it did not come  
in time.

The fact, taken together with the rising level  
of the Lake of the Woods, the fact that the  
this year had enough rain and grew a better-  
than-average crop, and the fact that the drought  
has been broken, and the fact that the drought  
border, are the best possible indications that a  
period of normal rainfall is beginning—Win-  
nipeg Tribune.

**ONCE "RED CITY" BERLIN ROARS FOR  
TWO LEADERS OF FASCISM**  
By LEONARD L. LLOYD  
This afternoon Benito Mussolini will be the  
honored guest of Adolf Hitler and the German  
people in the Reichstag. The population of  
Berlin, cables one American correspondent, "is  
awaiting the arrival of the Italian Premier with  
undiminished joy, and enthusiasm will be ever-  
increasing in the great city during these festive  
days."

Berlin used to be called the "Red City" be-  
cause of the great numbers of communists who  
greater than the combined vote of all bourgeois  
parties taken together. It is possible that the ad-  
vent of National Socialism has wrought such  
changes that the people of Berlin will be only  
their own Adolf Hitler but that doubly hated  
Socialist renegade, the "Father of  
Lies."

Hitler and his associates appear to have had  
some doubts about the "joy and overflowing  
enthusiasm" of their countrymen. They would  
they would have gone to such extremes to pro-  
tect the lives of the two dictators? Mr. Wallace  
Dewell called the Chicago Daily News from Ber-  
lin on September 25.

"On a Fantastic Scale"  
"Final thoughts today were put on police  
measures on a fantastic scale for the protection  
of Chancellor Hitler and Minister of War  
Mussolini during the visit here."

Just to keep the record straight, His Honor  
the Lieutenant Governor did not "refuse" access  
to any act passed by the legislature. He  
"held" access pending reference to the Gov-  
ernor-General in Council. Had he refused access,  
a general provincial election would have been  
the next item on the political program.

**Forty Years Ago**  
From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin  
The second annual shooting match of the Ed-  
monton Rifle Association opened on the range on  
Wednesday.

The terrible loss of cattle that has occurred  
during the past several years in the province of  
Manitoba, if followed by similar loss this com-  
ing winter must lead either to the industry being  
abandoned or to its being conducted on a dif-  
ferent basis.

**Forty Years Ago**  
The special Yukon edition of The Bulletin  
was awaited eagerly today and was earning wide  
commendation.

The great majority of the Edmonton route to  
the Yukon that from its commencement on the  
Saskatchewan it lies in gold-bearing country  
that increases in richness as the Yukon is ap-  
proached.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
A resolution was passed at the W.C.T.U. con-  
vention asking that the franchise be extended to  
women.

Rev. T. J. Marsh came in from the north on  
Saturday, after spending fourteen years at Hay  
River.

Dr. Barrow returned from the north on Satur-  
day.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
Ottawa: After November 1, Canadian millers  
will be allowed to export a profit of more  
than 25 cents on each barrel of flour.

Calgary: Work has been received here from  
the Military Service Council to be prepared to  
handle from 40,000 to 60,000 men on the first  
draft.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
New York: The Calles Government of Mex-  
ico continues to make away with its opponents.  
General Gomez was shot today and General  
Quintero was killed.

Winnipeg: Sir Henry Drayton, arrived here  
for the Conservative convention, said the west  
needs a protective tariff.

Montreal: The Hon. J. A. A. Walker, of the Ontario,  
claims the Six Nations Indians have never shown  
allegiance to the British crown and are not sub-  
ject to Canadian law.

## Passing Show

**By J. S. COWPER**  
Ex-Premier Reid stumbling over the word  
"calumny," and something of a reminiscence  
of an apothecary's shop in the only  
only legislator who needs a little drilling in  
pronouncing words. "Ex-Premier" Reid, in  
last Sunday's radio sermon told us that some-  
thing or another was "inimitable." Quite ob-  
viously he meant "inimitable" and not "in-  
imitable" as he said.

"Inimitable" is a tongue-twister like "presti-  
digi-ter"—which one had better pronounce be-  
fore using in public. One of my painful ex-  
periences was listening some years ago to one of the  
informed members of the House of Commomons  
Hon. H. H. Stevens, then Minister of Cus-  
toms—deliver an address commencing with  
statistics, which he insisted on pronouncing "sta-  
tistics." Somebody must have given him a  
gentle correction for he has been using the com-  
mon or dictionary pronunciation in recent years.

Over a million dollars have been spent in the  
search for the missing Russian flyers, Levasyev,  
Galkovsky, Katanov, Poboshimov and  
Levchenko, and the search still continues. De-  
spite the ravages of the Arctic climate and the  
shortened days, the search is more hopeful than  
that which was made in the southern hemi-  
sphere last October by Amelia Earhart and her  
navigator, Fred Noonan.

The frozen Arctic is not filled with so many  
perils as the stormy south Pacific. Though weeks  
have passed by since the disappearance of the  
Sigmund Levasyev and his companions, there is  
a valid hope that they may have estab-  
lished themselves in the Arctic climate and will  
be found if the searchers can reach them  
before the winter gales and cold sweep upon  
them.

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The flyer's mother took her three youngest children  
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## What To Do



It is considered bad taste to type write a social letter. Considering how much the telephone and telegraph are used today for social occasions, I'm wondering whether the typewriter couldn't be used as a means of social intercourse.

**ANSWER**—Today the typewriter is a modern convenience and has taken a place in the social as well as the business world. But even though telegrams and telephones are becoming more and more a part of our social life, a business world never write a social note or dinner or luncheon invitation on the typewriter, nor would she answer a formal invitation in that way. But in the rub of everyday affairs we can't criticize any of our close friends when we receive a letter written on the typewriter. Better a typewritten note than none at all. But whether of a friendly or business nature, a typewritten letter should always be signed personally and in ink—never on the typewriter.

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## DOROTHY DIX Says:

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a young unmarried man. My work is prospecting for ore and developing mines, and it does not give me much opportunity to meet girls. Recently I read in a magazine of a "Get Acquainted Correspondence Club" and I wrote to it for information. They sent me literature with descriptions of some of the lady members, which is very interesting. Do you think members exaggerate themselves and do marriages of that kind turn out successfully? The things I look for in a girl are good character, good nature, good health and a good education. I am also a man who has the same taste that I have, such as a love of music and reading and dancing and outdoor sports. Do you think I am asking too much? I can support a wife and I know I would treat one well but my chief fault is that I am restless and do not stick to a thing till it is through. In that way I often lose where I should win. But I think if I had the right kind of a wife I would settle down and be better off.

A MINER.

**ANSWER**—Perhaps a "mail order" wife might give satisfaction, but the chances are a million to one against it. Buying a pig in a poke is a sure thing compared to marrying a woman sight unseen, and only the foolhardy would risk it.

Marriage is the most personal thing on earth and picking out a husband or wife is a chore that nobody can do for you. For whether a man and woman are happy together or not depends altogether upon whether they suit each other, not upon what they are. A girl might be a model of all the virtues and just the one your Mother would select for your wife and yet be utterly repugnant to you, whereas some little flibbertigibbet might be just your heart's desire.

Anyway, there are risks enough in marrying even when you have known a girl from her cradle up, without taking any chances on a lady who was driven to advertising for a husband.

Of course, the women who are husband-hunter exaggerate their charms. Naturally they put their best foot foremost. That is merely good salesmanship and you can't blame them for that. But if you are wise, you will discount their claims and their beauty and their money by at least fifty per cent.

Not every "wealthy widow" who desires to marry for companionship has a nickel, nor is every girl who represents herself as "sacred and innocent" a blushing maiden. Often she is a widow with half a dozen brats. So beware.

The qualities you demand in the girl you marry are sensible and well considered and you should have no difficulty in meeting one who comes up to specifications when you come out of your mountains and down into the places where girls abound. But don't marry any girl under the delusion that she will change your nature and cure your wandering foot. Wives are no miracle-workers and after a man is married his nature is even as it was before.

Look over the girls yourself before you pick out one to spend the balance of your life with. Marriage lasts a long, long time and it seems longer if you get the wrong one.

## Debunker

By John Harvey Purdy, Ph.D.

**LAUGHTER DOES NOT INDICATE A SENSE OF HUMOR**

Prof. Roback, Harvard psychologist, once said: "He who laughs loudest and oftenest has a sense of humor not unlike that of the laughing hyena or the braying ass." Neither can one's sense of humor be judged by the number of jokes one tells. Some people with keen senses of humor cannot even remember stories long enough to tell them. Most "joking" and "kidding" is not a sign of a sense of humor, but indicates a lack of anything better to do. Humor is something subtle, and one may enjoy a humorous situation to the fullest without thinking of laughter.

Chinese have seemingly queer customs. When meeting a friend they shake their own hand. They wear hats indoors and remove them when they go outside.

## Bulletin Patterns

By Anne Adams



Here's to the "wrap-around" queen of comfy-at-home frocks and when it's all fluttering a style as Pattern 4567, it's one that belongs slender lines, when a top plump figure there's a bit of easy-pleased slither in there for you when you make up this dainty style, for even a "beginner" will find its simple seams easy to cut and sew.

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Send 20c in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, Edmonton, Alberta.

## Beware Frosty Wind That Roughens Skin

By ALICIA HART

No question about it, football games, week-ends in the country, rides along beautiful bridle paths and other popular autumn sports bring color to a girl's cheeks and a sparkle to her eyes. However, unless she uses night cream foundation under make-up, preventing going out to have crisp breezes, she's likely to have pretty leathery looking skin after the winter season is well under way.

Before you start for the grandstand to cheer the home team on to victory, it's a good idea to cleanse face and throat with cream, put on your richest night cream, continuing to put until some of it is on both cheeks. Remove the excess with soft tissue, apply skin tonic, then smooth on foundation lotion or cream before making up. This simple treatment softens the complexion and makes it practically impervious to the ill effects of cold wind.

Several of the newest so-called "roughing cream" are to be left on all night. This doesn't mean that one should simply smooth night cream on quickly and go to bed. To get the best benefit from the preparation, always put it in, massaging gently with upward and outward strokes, until all but a thin film has been absorbed. If your skin is quite dry, Hands which spread touch-leave on all night. Otherwise remove every trace, then, down every Saturday, hold the reins firmly, transplant the bulbs of journalism or are otherwise engaged in autumn activities, ought to be massaged with hands for several times a day and treated to a hot steam bath or a hot bath at bedtime, instead of first finger for cuticle cream. Although most inexpensive, cuticle cream is one item that pays enormous dividends in beauty.

## Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



Stinkings will be after as cobwebs this season, so cleverly and so unobtrusively, that you can't tell. Have you heard about the remarkable hair-growing "oil" that so many women are using? You rub it softly over your hair till the hair is gone and the skin is polished.

## Sonnysayings

By Fanny Y. Cory

I can't tell her Baby got something in her hand or is just in a bit brown stubby!

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## Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly  
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Modern Coaching  
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WITH the announcement that Frank Coulson had been related to coach the Dominions this season, Edmonton's hockey future brightened considerably yesterday. The only regrettable thing about it is that it was not done two or three weeks ago when the players would still fairly wide open. Coulson has an intimate knowledge of the hockey ability of practically every puck chaser in Alberta and Saskatchewan and a scouting trip at that time would have brought back some impressive talent.

Under the present circumstances, Frank plans a careful check on all material at Red Dutton's Amersk school in Calgary with a view to picking up one or two needed men. He also has a strong belief that may bring him in a couple more players before closing day—October 15.

Coulson, however, plans to devote most of his time to an intensive drilling of the good local material that he has on hand. Judging from Frank's past record, it will not be surprising if he produces a really powerful team. Of course forecasts at this time are useless and will be null if it is definitely known who is playing for who.

Coulson is an ardent believer in systematic training—something that we have argued for in this column repeatedly. He pulls his hockey teams through carefully planned drills just the way a football and basketball teams have to go through. The vast majority of Canadian hockey coaches think they are doing a swell job of coaching if they get their players at the rink and get their outfits for them and then sit on the ice with their sticks and a couple pucks. They are content to let the players skate around, shoot at the goalie and make line rushes. All the players get out of that sort of coaching is exercise.

## Methodical Drill For Technique

HERE is an example of how a coach builds raw material into finished stuff. It may sound obvious, but you'd be surprised at the number of players who never saw a drill. First of all the players skate around without a puck until they are well loosened up. Then they skate backward and they must lift their feet when taking the corners. Pucks are then thrown out and the players line up just inside the blue line. The goalie tosses his stick aside and uses his hands alone for a few minutes, then his feet only. Next the players start coming in closer for their shots and the goalie uses his stick.

The squad is then broken up into groups of five or six and each group given a puck. They are given a definite series of the ice to play on and they go into a shiver routine. One man carries the puck and keeps it away from all the others as long as he can. Lester Patrick declares this is the greatest stunt for developing control and stick handling that was ever invented.

After 10 minutes of this drill, each squad is formed into circles and the puck carrier skates around inside of it. He must not look at the puck, but watch the faces of the players. They hold up a definite number of fingers on one hand and the shooter must call out the number of fingers as he passes them. This teaches players to handle the puck mechanically and what they are doing. This was Duke Keats' strong point and it paid off in goals by the dozen.

From this drill the squad is generally switched into line plays—all carefully explained in detail before they are started. Timing here is the major factor. The coach stands at the blue line and blows a whistle every off-side. The defense units get their drill against the in-coming line. The power play follows and is on a definitely mapped out plan.

## No Aimless Shooting

AT THE this routine switches back to shooting and this time the goalie is not used. One of the best stunts is that of making the players hit a mark. A bell is suspended by a wire at the desired height on either side just inside the goal post. The players shoot at this from a standing start, coming in alone at full speed and making the line formations. Players who can ring a bell in the corner two out of three times will not be shooting on a goalie's pad or missing the net completely—their objective etc.

The practice winds up with the entire team skating zig-zag through a series of obstacles such as chairs placed four or five feet apart. Then they can carry the puck and they attempt to make the figure eight through the obstacles—also carrying the puck and keeping their eyes up.

There are of course many variations of this drill, but the above will give an idea of what planned coaching means. The reason of this sort of training will develop a player in ten or fifteen minutes of skating around with a puck. Canadian hockey, speaking generally, is the poorest coached major sport in the world today. Only in rare instances does a coach plan a routine that involves anything but shooting at the goalie and line rushes.

However, the day of laissez-faire coaching is now passing and the next few years will probably find hockey training taking on the same methodical lines as football, basketball, volleyball and golf.

One of the greatest services the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association could do to the game would be to have a recognized expert such as Lester Patrick hold a school for hockey coaches in the various league cities. Rules are of minor importance—but how does one know just how to go about developing players from the ground up. This idea has already been worked out in baseball. Teachers' Clubs at Columbia University gave a special course in baseball coaching last summer with guest lecturers such as Burt Allen, Irving Hefley and Lou Gehrig, each dealing with the inside technique of his own specialty. These lectures jammed the hall to capacity.

## N. BATTLEFORD QUITS HOCKEY

KASKATON, Oct. 7.—North Battleford Beavers, 1867 Western Canada League team, announced today that they are dropping out of the league and running-up to Sulbury Road for the Dominion title and Allan cup, will not operate this season, according to information received here by W. McLaren, secretary of the Northern Alberta Hockey League, from North Battleford.

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Jim Kirkwood, the Calgary winger, and the other players, all individual honors were awarded. Always a thorn to the Orillia defence, he was kept in half his team.

Eric Curran and Cheevers scored among the Orillia attackers, while Martin, 12-year-old star forward, turned in a smart job while substituting for Bill Mac.

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GAS COMPANY—10 PINS  
High Three, 300  
High Two, 200  
High One, 100

High Single, 100  
High Double, 200  
High Triple, 300

High Four, 400  
High Five, 500  
High Six, 600

High Seven, 700  
High Eight, 800  
High Nine, 900

High Ten, 1000  
High Eleven, 1100  
High Twelve, 1200

High Thirteen, 1300  
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High Fifteen, 1500

High Sixteen, 1600  
High Seventeen, 1700  
High Eighteen, 1800

High Nineteen, 1900  
High Twenty, 2000  
High Twenty-One, 2100

High Twenty-Two, 2200  
High Twenty-Three, 2300  
High Twenty-Four, 2400

High Twenty-Five, 2500  
High Twenty-Six, 2600  
High Twenty-Seven, 2700

High Twenty-Eight, 2800  
High Twenty-Nine, 2900  
High Thirty, 3000

High Thirty-One, 3100  
High Thirty-Two, 3200  
High Thirty-Three, 3300

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High Thirty-Six, 3600

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High Thirty-Eight, 3800  
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High Forty, 4000  
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High Forty-Three, 4300  
High Forty-Four, 4400  
High Forty-Five, 4500

High Forty-Six, 4600  
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High Fifty, 5000  
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## Anglo-American Trade Pact Has Chamber Support

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The idea of an Anglo-American trade agreement, long of the Atlantic recently, today has the stamp of approval of the United States Chamber of Commerce foreign commerce committee. A committee report predicted great benefits to world trade would result from such a pact.

In the opinion of James A. Farley, president of the chamber, an agreement should be based in part on abandonment of the United Kingdom of the system of equal preferential trade.

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## WIDE PROGRAM FOR BRITISH TORY PARLEY

Congratulations To Government Will be in First Order Of Business

SCARBOROUGH, Yorkshire, Oct. 7.—Delegates to the 64th annual Conservative conference which opens here today have before them a diversified program.

Notion has been given of 16 resolutions on subjects as varied as the Labor party and foreign policy, the decline in the birth rate, the integrity and unity of the empire, milk prices and the poultry industry, party organization and finance, leadership propaganda in state-aided schools, unification of parties supporting the National Government, an inquiry into the need for better provision for ex-servicemen, reduction of accidents on the roads, production of oil from coal, and restriction on the export of steel.

At a noon meeting Victoria, Neville Chamberlain will make his first public speech on political questions of prime importance.

The opening resolution, to be moved by Sir Eugene Hamlyn, congratulates the prime minister and records the approval of his record and assures them of the support of the Conservative party.

## IRISH JOBLESS DEMONSTRATE IN PARLIAMENT

Group Of 400 March On Leinster House, But Police Halt Them

DUBLIN, Oct. 7.—A demonstration by unemployed demonstrators, marching in front of the Leinster House, was halted by police.

The demonstrators, drawn up in all approaches to the Leinster House, had been permitted a demonstration to take place in the grounds.

FOUR ELECTED  
In the chamber four men were elected to the committee to be set up after they arose and shouted they wanted to see the prime minister.

The session will be called upon by the speaker to effect the new constitution approved in the July elections.

LOYAL PATROLS  
PUSHING NORTH IN REBEL AREA

HENDAYE, FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER, Oct. 7.—Government troops operating in the mountains of northern Catalonia and northern Guadalupe provinces reported today they had covered about 10 square miles on this rapidly changing front.

While insurgent forces continued on capturing the remainder of northern Catalonia, the Spanish government troops were pushing north in the direction of the Franco-Spanish frontier, with instructions to "go as far as you can."

Reports from the Spanish government-held city of Malaga, on the coast of the Mediterranean, said that 30,000 residents were threatened with evacuation from the city.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 7.—Blacker's division of the Canadian Mounted Police has been ordered to move into the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

It is estimated that 10,000,000 bushels of wheat in the province of Manitoba were in jeopardy.

James R. Murray, board chairman during December, 1935, and an associate of the board, reported that "almost approaches a state of emergency" in the grain trade.

"I cannot take it entirely serious that anyone honestly thinks that a board ever thought about protecting itself," he said.

Canada Customs Show Big Increase  
OTTAWA, Oct. 7.—Customs and excise revenue in the first six months of the present fiscal year, 1937-38, amounted to \$1,019,290,000, an increase of \$100,000,000 over the first six months of the previous year.

Bl. Rev. Donald Dewar, presiding bishop of the House of Bishops, said that the House of Bishops, "in a just and judicious" (closed) and "there is nothing further to be done."

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## 5 OFFICERS OF 1ST BATTALION GIVEN MEDALS

Edmonton Militiamen Are Awarded Coronation Discs

Three officers and two warrant officers of the 1st Battalion of the Edmonton Regiment (10th C.E.F.) have been awarded Coronation medals.

Lieut.-Col. P. L. Delaney, M.M., the present commanding officer of the regiment, who had served in the 1st Battalion of the Canadian Infantry, and also with the Canadian Artillery in 1918 and 1919, was commissioned in the Edmonton Regiment after the war and was given command of the regiment in 1920.

Lieut.-Col. Delaney possesses Infantry, Engineers, Artillery and Cavalry Staff Course certificates.

Major E. B. Wilson has held a commission in the Canadian Militia since 1924, and presently commands the 1st Battalion of the Edmonton Regiment. He holds Militia Staff Course qualification obtained in 1920, and Advanced Militia Staff Course from Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., in 1927.

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## JERRY AMBLER IS WINNER AT GARDEN RODEO

Calgary Cowboys Get First Place Money for Bronk Ride

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Jerry Ambler of Calgary won first place money for bronk riding at the 12th annual world championship rodeo in Madison Square Garden last night.

He rode "Brown Jug," a horse of the name of the Garden rodeo, which was the only one of the 12 contestants to finish in the prize money, taking second place.

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## STIMSON URGES EMBARGO ON JAP SUPPLIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson made a fervent appeal last night to the American and British governments to halt shipments of all kinds of war materials to Japan.

"Disapproving what he called 'the policy of war materials to Japan which has swept over us,' an American," Stimson said.

He joined President Roosevelt in his appeal for a "passive embargo" on Japan.